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The Santa Clara, 2013-09-26

Santa Clara University

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The Santa Clara

Thursday, September 26, 2013



Naming Tolerance

The challenges and rewards of having a cultural name

OPINION, PAGE 5



Season of Terror

Halloween Haunt gives thrills and chills

SCENE, PAGE 8

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One free copy

Resurfaced Palm Drive Welcomes Students



Pedestrians get right of way in center of campus

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

Dorothy has her yellow brick road, and now Santa Clara has its own version of a paved road with

the new pedestrian mall on Palm Drive.

Only a few months ago, the road allowed vehicles to drive from the main entrance to the Mission Church. Now, the space is no longer accessible to cars, opening up the area as a new walkway for students, faculty and visitors to the Santa Clara campus.

Senior Andre Joseph often bikes around campus and finds the mall much easier to navigate.

"It's nice because there's not

as many curbs, you don't have to worry about cars and there's a lot more space for people to go."

This project was possible because of a generous, anonymous donor. Joe Sugg, Assistant Vice President of University Operations, explained how the donor "shared the vision of how much better Santa Clara would be with that road closed, from a pedestrian safety point of view and from an aesthetic point of view."

Another purpose of the change

was to feature the Mission Church as the core of the Santa Clara campus. Some people had worried that the traffic and parked cars were a distraction from the beautiful, historic Mission.

The project went underway on June 17, the Monday after Commencement for the class of 2013.

According to Sugg, it has been "in the works for about 10 years." He mentioned the master plans for 2005 and even 1998 had Palm Drive closed.

Santa Clara finally got approval to build a new parking structure last year. The structure, scheduled to open in mid-November, is located on the block north of Franklin Street, between Alviso Street and The Alameda. This garage will account for all of the lost parking spaces from Palm Drive and eventually, from Alviso Street, which will also become a pedestrian mall

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TAESU PAK FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Beloved Faculty Member Remembered for Heart

Dolores laGuardia inspired students and faculty alike

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

Life as a young college student at Santa Clara can be daunting. But those who knew Dolores laGuardia credit her for encouraging the passion and hard work needed to achieve success both inside and outside of the classroom.

"She was always really interested in really wanting to get students involved in making a difference on campus, and I think that's what made me appreciate her so much," said Michael Erkelens, a 2012 graduate who benefited immensely from his relationship with laGuardia.

Surrounded by her family, laGuardia died this past July after a battle with cancer, according to Director of Campus Ministry Jack Treacy, S.J. and interim Director of The HUB Writing Center Denise Krane.

Current senior Dominique Troy shared similar memories of laGuardia, who began teaching in the English Department at Santa Clara in 1994.

"She was hard on students, but at the same time pushing them to always do better, be a better person, step outside of your comfort zone," said Troy.

Known for her enthusiasm, laGuardia earned bachelor's and master's degrees from San Jose State University along with doctoral work at the University of San Francisco before arriving on the Mission Campus.

She also taught in Russia, Ger-

many and Israel, as well as having family ties to New York and its LaGuardia Airport.

"It was really funny because her last name is laGuardia and I'm from New York," said Troy, who took a class taught by laGuardia during her freshman year in 2011. "Eventually I found out that one of her relatives was the mayor of New York. So the airport is actually named after her family. So that was a fun, quirky thing that we joked about."

As director of The HUB Writing Center since she founded it in 2008, laGuardia oversaw the peer writing partners who helped other students hone their penmanship in the basement of the Benson Memorial Center. She also trained "Hired Pens," who were students who offered

See COMMUNITY, Page 3



COURTESY OF SANTA CLARA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Dolores laGuardia was a lecturer in the English department since 1994 and founded The HUB Writing Center in 2008. She died this past summer after a battle with cancer.

On a Hot Streak

Men's soccer wins two on the road

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The Santa Clara

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Nick Ostiller

MANAGING EDITOR
Vishakha Joshi

EDITORS
News: Mallory Miller
Opinion: Jonathan Tomczak
Scene: Summer Meza
Sports: Brendan Weber
Photo: Malu Veltze
Slot: Jena McDougall
Design: Ryan Daly

REPORTERS
Naushaba Khan Ivan Munoz
Eryn Olson Sydney Sanchez
Tyler Scott

PHOTOGRAPHERS

COPY DESK
Aya Mohamed Worthy Patterson
Aaliya Kapadia Lauren Tanimoto

DESIGN DESK
Suparna Jasuja Stefan Hsiao
Amanda Chong

ADVERTISING STAFF
Allison Wan

DIGITAL EDITOR
Gordon Jones

BUSINESS/SUPPORT STAFF
Office Manager: Courtney Bode
Distribution Manager: Kyle Calabria

ADVISERS
Gordon Young
Charles Barry, photo
Dan McSweeney, photo

CONTACT US
Newsroom: (408) 554-4852
Editor in chief: (408) 554-4849
Advertising: (408) 554-4445

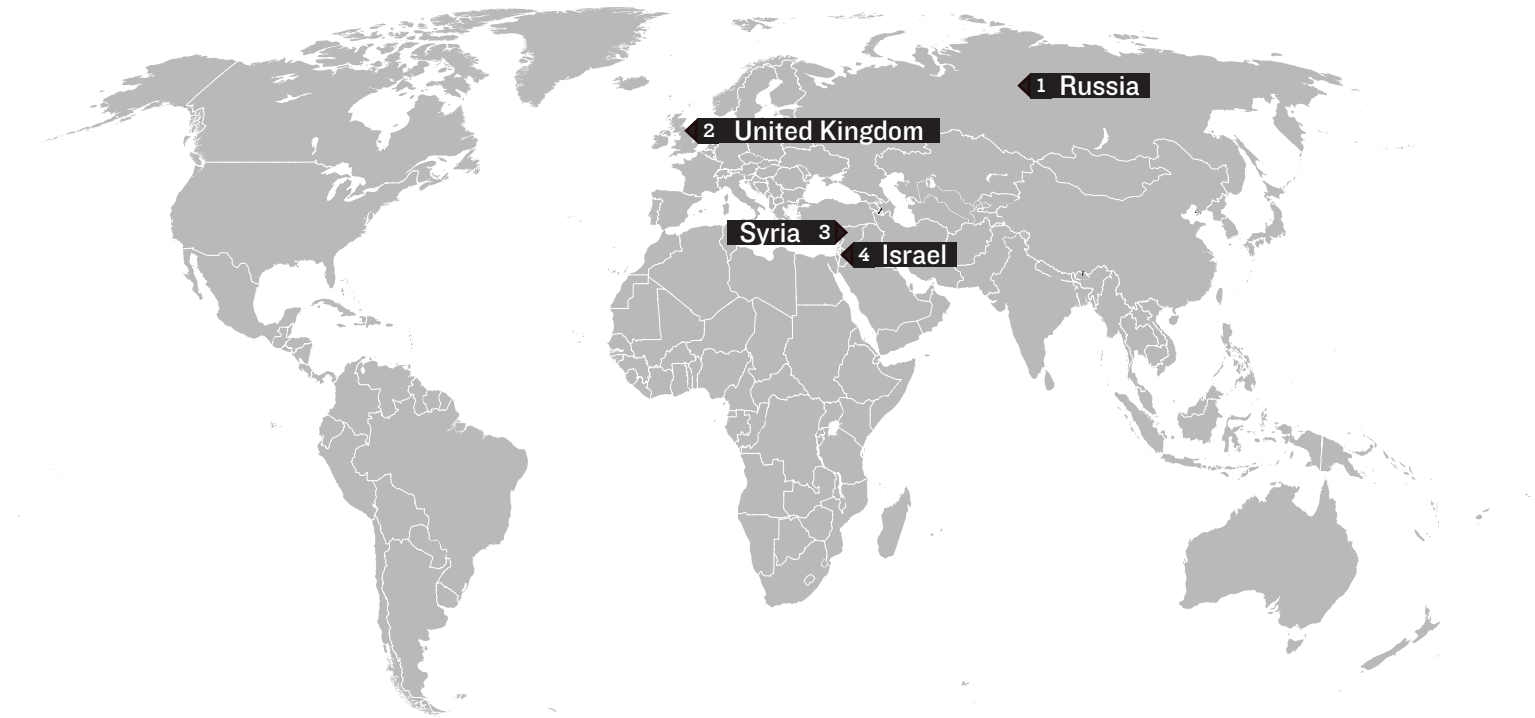
On the Web: www.thesantaclara.com
Email: editor@thesantaclara.com
Twitter: @thesantaclara
Tumblr blog: thesantaclara.tumblr.com
Editors and departments can also be reached via email at section@thesantaclara.com (e.g. sports@thesantaclara.com). For a complete list, visit us on the Web.
Mailing Address:

Box 3190
500 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA
95053-3190

OUR POLICIES

The Santa Clara is the official student newspaper of Santa Clara University. The Santa Clara is written, edited and produced by students once weekly, except during holidays, examination periods and academic recesses. The Santa Clara welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters can be delivered to the Benson Memorial Center, room 13; mailed to SCU Box 3190 or emailed to: letters@thesantaclara.com. Our letters policy:
• Submissions must include major and year of graduation and/or job title, relation to the university and a phone number for verification.
• Letters should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding the word limit may be considered as publication as an article or in some other form.
• Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.
• The Santa Clara reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and accuracy, or to shorten letters to fit the allocated space.
• All letter submissions become property of The Santa Clara.
• The deadline for publication in Thursday’s edition is the prior Saturday. Nothing on the opinion pages necessarily represents a position of Santa Clara University. Letters, columns and graphics represent only the views of their authors. The Santa Clara has a minimum newspaper circulation of 2,000. One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢.

WORLD ROUNDUP



AP

1. Piracy Charges Against Greenpeace: Russia’s top investigative agency said Tuesday it will prosecute Greenpeace activists on piracy charges for trying to climb onto an Arctic offshore drilling platform owned by the state-controlled gas company Gazprom.

The 30 activists from 18 countries were on a Greenpeace ship, the Arctic Sunrise, which was seized last week by the Russian Coast Guard. The ship was towed Tuesday into a small bay near Russia’s Arctic port of Murmansk and the activists were bussed to the local headquarters of Russia’s

Investigative Committee late at night for several hours of questioning and then moved into a detention facility. The Investigative Committee said its agents will question all those who took part in the protest and detain the “most active” of them on piracy charges.

Two activists tried to climb onto the Prirazlomnaya platform on Thursday. The Greenpeace protest was aimed at calling attention to the environmental risks of drilling for oil in Arctic waters.

From AP Reports.

2. UK Opposition Promises Cheap Energy Pledge: Britain’s main opposition leader wooed voters Tuesday with an alternative to austerity, vowing to reward Britons suffering a “cost-of-living crisis” in the wake of the global financial meltdown.

Labour leader Ed Miliband told his party’s annual conference in the seaside resort of Brighton that if he won the 2015 election he would freeze gas and electricity prices for 20 months — a pledge he used to underscore his willingness to stand up to the powerful on behalf of voters.

The pledge drew praise from La-

bour supporters, but criticism from energy firms.

“Freezing the bill may be superficially attractive, but it will also freeze the money to build and renew power stations, freeze the jobs and livelihoods of the 600,000-plus people dependent on the energy industry and make the prospect of energy shortages a reality, pushing up the prices for everyone,” said Angela Knight, chief executive of Energy U.K.

Labour has struggled to win back voters since the party lost power.

From AP Reports.



AP



AP

3. Mass Starvation Feared in Syria: Syrian opposition groups and international relief organizations are warning of the risk of mass starvation across the country, especially in the besieged Damascus suburbs where a gas attack killed hundreds last month.

With the world’s attention focused on the regime’s chemical weapons, activists said six people — including an 18-month-old girl — have died from lack of food in one of the stricken suburbs in recent weeks.

Save the Children said in an ap-

peal Monday that more than 4 million Syrians, more than half of them children, do not have enough to eat. Food shortages have been compounded by an explosion in prices.

“The world has stood and watched as the children of Syria have been shot, shelled and traumatized by the horror of war,” said Roger Hearn, Save the Children’s regional director for the Middle East. “The conflict has already left thousands of children dead, and is now threatening their means of staying alive.”

From AP Reports.

4. Israeli Leader Said Don’t be Fooled by Iran: Israel’s prime minister on Tuesday voiced deep skepticism about the new Iranian president’s outreach to the West, saying the world “should not be fooled” and must keep up the pressure on Tehran’s suspect nuclear program.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu issued the warning shortly before the Iranian president, Hasan Rouhani, was to address the U.N. General Assembly. The televised statement was meant as a counterweight to the growing en-

thusiasm in the West over a series of moderate overtures by Rouhani.

Israeli officials believe Iran is trying to develop a nuclear bomb, and in recent days, officials have voiced grave fears that Rouhani’s communication and gestures to the West will lead to an easing of international pressure. In comments likely to play into those fears, President Barack Obama told the U.N. on Tuesday that he had instructed Secretary of State John Kerry to explore contacts with Iran.

From AP Reports.



AP

Firefighters Subdue Summer Meltdown

Local store goes up in flames in early September

Taneisha Figueroa
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

A three-alarm fire destroyed the 7-11 convenience store at the corner of Benton Street and The Alameda on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 5.

The fire broke out at the store, located one block from campus, just after 7:30 a.m. and was reported by nearby construction workers who noticed smoke coming from the attic.

Firefighters from Santa Clara Fire Station 1, located just a few feet away from the store, responded within minutes. Crews from two other stations were called in shortly thereafter and remained on the scene for well over an hour. The store owner and manager, who were both in the store at the time of the fire, were able to evacuate without injury.

Many students on campus were disappointed to see this convenience store closed upon their return to campus.

“I used to walk to 7-11 all the time to satisfy my Slurpee cravings,” said sophomore Candace Moore. “Now where am I supposed to get a cooling and yummy drink?”

The loss of the store left many students without a source for late night grocery shopping.

Senior Shelby Galaviz said, “I became really good friends with one of the



The 7-11 convenience store on the corner of Benton Street and The Alameda burned down on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 5. Firefighters from Santa Clara Station 1 responded to the incident and took over an hour to contain the fire. Crews from two other stations were called. Many students on campus were disappointed to know the store burned down.

cashiers at 7-11 because I went there so often. I guess I'll have to go to Safeway to get my midnight snacks.”

Although the 7-11 on Benton Street is currently closed down, students who still have Slurpee cravings might be in-

terested to know there is another 7-11 location near campus on the corner of Lafayette Street and Poplar Street.

Contact Taneisha Figueroa
tfigueroa@scu.edu.

MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Wednesday, October 2
Mission Church
12:00 p.m.
Followed by a community lunch on the St. Ignatius Lawn

All students, staff and faculty are invited to join in our community-wide celebration of the new academic year. Together we continue a centuries-old tradition in Jesuit colleges and universities and call on the Spirit of God to inspire all our works, activities and studies. Recognizing the religious diversity in our community, we welcome members of all faith traditions to gather together at this special Catholic liturgy.

PRAY REFLECT WORSHIP DISCERN

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Community Mourns

Continued from Page 1

editorial support to faculty, staff or specific departments on campus.

Erkelens has a passion for photography, and also took a business writing class taught by laGuardia. He developed a lasting relationship with the professor after she hired him to take photos for The HUB.

“I think that’s where I got to see Professor laGuardia’s true personality, quirks and all,” said Erkelens. “We would joke around and we would laugh at things that were just very awkward.”

Krane, who took over as The HUB’s interim director this summer, remembered laGuardia as someone who was “really independent, and independent in a really fun way.”

Krane, who teaches classes in the English Department, reflected on how laGuardia was one of her first acquaintances after starting work at Santa Clara in 2007.

“She said pretty much what she

thought and didn’t hold back her beliefs and that’s sort of refreshing,” said Krane, who helped laGuardia spearhead development of The HUB.

“When I think about her, the thing that comes to mind is The HUB and thinking about how much enthusiasm she had for it and how much passion she had for helping writers — not just struggling writers or great writers, but every writer on campus,” said Krane. “That’s a loss for The HUB. It’s a loss for (Santa Clara) and certainly she had a lot of people who were fond of that enthusiasm.”

LaGuardia is survived by her husband, David Palmer, her two sons, Dorian and Justin, and their families.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. in the Mission Church.

Contact Nick Ostiller at nostiller@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4849.

New Road Paved

Continued from Page 1

in the future.

A construction crew team from DEVCON worked on the mall this past summer, often six days a week. As part of the laborious process, the base rock was dug up, the base soil foundation was redone and compacted and pipes were put in across the road.

Two areas of Palm Drive are still not yet complete. Currently, there is a fountain in the center of the mall still under construction. The next step in the fountain project is to design, approve and build the vertical piece that goes in the middle of the structure. It is scheduled to be installed in November.

The second incomplete part of Palm Drive is an unfinished area where the road narrows. A low wall implying the start of the pedestrian pathway will, as Sugg described, “be like a new marker on campus.”

Adjunct Lecturer Roxanne Rashedi from the English department said she loves how “the mall itself is more open and inviting.” She is curious to see how students might utilize it as more than just a pathway, offering that student life and leadership could perhaps hold events or table in the area.

A dedication to the new mall will take place during October or November.

Contact Eryn Olson at eolson@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Two Sexual Assaults Occur Near Campus

Santa Clara Police Department issues sketch of suspect

Jesse Baker
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

Investing in some pepper spray may not be a bad idea, especially for female students. Two sexual assaults occurred near the Santa Clara campus in the past two months. A female attending a summer education program was attacked Aug. 1 around 1:40 a.m. She was able to fight off the assailant who was possibly wielding a knife, according to a report by NBC Bay Area. Another female student was attacked near the University Villas on Aug. 21 around midnight. She too was able to defend herself against the assailant. The Santa Clara Police Department issued a sketch of the suspect after the second incident, available on Santa Clara’s website, under “Campus Alerts.” The suspect is a white male, around six feet tall, weighing about

200 pounds, with a dirty-blond “fohawk” hairstyle. Campus Safety Services has responded to these events by issuing “safety tips” on the Santa Clara website. The statement offers advice on how to prevent crime while at home, outside and in the car. CSS urges students not to walk alone, to avoid dark streets, to walk with confidence and to pay attention to their surroundings. The recent incidents have instilled fear in Santa Clara students. “Even though (the assaults) happened during the summer, (they) affect all of the students this quarter, especially women,” said sophomore Hannah Richards. “When I go off campus now I’m afraid to walk home alone. I bought a taser.” Santa Clara students, especially females, should heed CSS advice, and take preventative measures to avoid vulnerable situations. Students may call the CSS non-emergency number to request a “Safe Walk” home by a fellow student, a program the Associated Student Government implemented last fall.

Contact Jesse Baker at jbaker@scu.edu.



COURTESY OF SANTA CLARA POLICE DEPARTMENT
After a Caucasian male attacked two females walking near Santa Clara campus at night, Campus Safety Services recommended students take precautions to avoid threatening situations by utilizing Associate Student Government’s “Safe Walk” program.

New International Students Welcomed

Incoming population adds to school’s diversity

Naushaba Khan
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara has 365 fresh faces from around the world on campus. Over 50 percent of these students are from India, while the second greatest ethnic group is from China. International Student Services

held a welcome weekend that was designed to help introduce the American culture to the incoming study abroad students. The students participated in activities that exposed them to various resources such as the Career Center and Bursar’s Office, and helped familiarize them with general nearby locations. They also had opportunities to take part in bus trips to San Francisco with Santa Clara’s Into the Wild program, as well as trips to the Valley Fair Mall and nearby restaurants. “This new student population certainly adds to the diversity of (Santa Clara’s) campus,” said Coordinator of ISS Parinaz Zartoshty. “(Santa Clara) is

moving toward incorporating a global population.” A fairly large percentage of the incoming — as well as existing — international student population is composed of graduate engineering students, followed by graduate business majors, and then those working toward their master’s in information systems degrees. “As the world generally becomes more international, we must learn to work with a more global marketplace,” said Susan Peters, Student and Exchange Visitor Information System Coordinator of the ISS. Incorporating such diversity into campus give those of Santa Clara the opportunity to learn

about different cultures from within this very community. “I come from a different culture,” said Rima Siauruseviciute from Lithuania in an email. “I have quite some years of experience in management in completely different environments. I think my insights and comments during class discussions and team assignments may give other students a better idea of business in Western and Eastern Europe as well as Russia.” Santa Clara offers “an excellent academic and business research environment where a brilliant group of skilled professionals from around the world share their knowledge and experience,” said international student

Asti Chandrakar in an email. “With a deep passion for sustainable and responsible business management backed with my substantial experience in Information Technology industry, I hope to be a valuable addition to the university’s management research and social responsibility communities.” ISS has plans to continuously engage study abroad students throughout the year. They will be offering employment workshops, coffee socials and general quarterly meetings to evaluate the progress of students and to discuss potential opportunities in the future. Contact Naushaba Khan at nakhan@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol Violation

9/23: Students were found in possession of alcoholic beverages, marijuana and two false IDs in their room. They were admonished and documented. The alcohol and marijuana were confiscated and disposed of. **9/24:** Two non-affiliates were seen walking on the Alameda Mall in front of Benson Memorial Center with open containers of alcohol. They were admonished and asked to dispose of the alcoholic beverages. **9/24:** A bottle of champagne was found in a resident’s room and was confiscated and disposed of. **9/24:** Students were found in possession of alcoholic beverages in their room. The alcohol was confiscated and disposed of.

Burglary/Attempted Forcible Entry

9/23: A restroom window at De Saisset Museum had been partially pried open and damaged.

Fire Alarm Activation

9/24: A Lucas Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in a microwave, located in the coffee room. CSS and SCFD responded.

Found Property

9/23: A set of keys was found and turned in to the CSS Office.

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

9/24: A non-affiliate elderly male reportedly injured his leg at an off-campus location and stopped in front of Swig Hall to request medical assistance. SCFD and paramedics responded. He was transported to a hospital by paramedics. **9/24:** A student was reportedly intoxicated and unconscious at an off-campus location on Bellomy Street. CSS, SCPD, SCFD and paramedics responded to the student’s location. The student was transported to O’Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Suspicious Person

9/23: A non-affiliate male was observed running around Bellomy Field, apparently intoxicated, and ducking down in the shrubs area near the Mechanical Engineering Building. He was questioned by CSS and did not require medical assistance. He was admonished for trespassing.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclara.com.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Class Times Changed

A window of opportunity to wake up later on Tuesdays and Thursdays has presented itself. Now, Tuesday-Thursday classes follow an entirely new schedule. Santa Clara hopes to better meet the needs of faculty and students by starting classes 30 minutes later than past start times. One of the goals of the change is to benefit those who travel to Santa Clara from off campus. Grace Ogihara, a sophomore commuter student, welcomes the change, especially because she has class during the first period of the day. Considering her 20-minute bike ride to campus, it gives her an extra cushion of time to get to class in the morning. Faculty and students will need to adjust to several differences. Classes start at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. like in past quarters. Santa Clara hopes this change will encourage more students to take class during the first period of the day. Additionally, each class period will be five minutes short-

er than in the previous schedule. Tuesday-Thursday classes now meet for 100 minutes each day for a total of 200 minutes per week. Another advantage to this new shortened schedule is the addition of a “prime time” class period. Now five class periods begin before 4 p.m., compared to last year, when only four class periods began before this time. Sophomore Samantha Wenzel really enjoys the change so far. As someone who likes to take her time getting ready in the morning, she said, “Now I actually have time to get to class.” The change was initially recommended to the Faculty Senate Council and the Provost by the Classroom Task Force. The Academic Affairs Committee made their decision to initiate the change this past spring. Through various events and a fresh plan for the upcoming school year, Santa Clara’s Associated Student Government is stepping up in new ways to catch the attention of the student body. Their main goal for the year is to create an open, engaging atmo-

sphere on campus so that students feel encouraged to share their ideas and address their concerns. ASG’s new platform is now broken down by quarter as opposed to focusing on various initiatives throughout the whole year. ASG President Judith Martinez said, “Whether it’s facilitating connections, working on policies or addressing current events, we’re excited to serve as advocates for student concerns, as well as connecting our students to our faculty, staff and administration.” This Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ASG executives will be having their first ever Brew with the Board. In honor of Welcome Week, ASG will be handing out free coffee to students. Students will also get a chance to meet the new ASG board. ASG members will be going to off-campus houses to hand out important information about ASG’s well-known Educated Partier Program Saturday, Sept. 28. ASG Meet and Greet will be Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the Bronco from 7:30-8:30 p.m. to speak about campus initiatives as well as what students should expect from ASG in the upcoming year. From staff reports. Email news@thesantaclara.com.

OPINION

Thursday, September 26, 2013

Vishakha Joshi

What's in a Name? Prejudice, Stigma and Pride

A student like me feels a strange sense of dread every new school year. No, it's not because I still haven't bought my textbooks, and no, it's not because I'm terrified of the course load for the quarter — though both of these things are definitely true.

My fear comes from something much simpler. Something so simple, it embarrasses me a little to admit: roll call.

Every quarter, new professors line up to butcher my name because it's not the easiest to pronounce. I then have to correct them, sheepishly smile and look a little apologetic for having a slightly less Anglicized given name.

As an Indian girl, I definitely got off easy compared to some of my other classmates who have more complicated names. At least most professors and new acquaintances get within the ballpark on their first try.

I could live with that, but it's the basic concept behind having an ethnic-sounding name that worries me. In the long run, while having a name can have personal meaning relating to family, culture or tradition, the underlying purpose of a name is utilitarian in nature: It's a label.

And if my label doesn't work — that is, if the society I live in has difficulty using my label to address me — I'm going to have a hard time. In fact, it can be quite detrimental while searching for a job in my frighteningly near future. According to a 2004 study from the National Bureau of Economic

Research, “whiter” names tend to receive 50 percent more responses for interviews.

Try as we might, we don't live in a colorblind world. Whether it's something as innocuous as trying to avoid the awkward situation where an interviewer has to guess a pronunciation of a difficult name, or something as judgmental as thinking someone from a less-Western background just might not get the job done as well, there are definite consequences to growing up with such a defining label.

Ethnic-sounding names also often end up being the butt of many jokes, or even worse, the subject of public hostility.

A few weeks ago, the story of a Hawaiian woman named Janice Keihanaikukauakahihuliheekahaunaele went public nationwide because her 35-character last name wouldn't fit on her driver's license. The courts told her to change her name to fit the standards. Impressively, the attention brought to the case merited a change in the law, allowing more characters to be printed on the card.

However, I was more outraged by the reaction from lesser-known media outlets, like a local radio station that played a mocking parody recording of the court case, shaming the woman for having a name that was “not normal.” Sure, it was a name that came from her heritage, a name that she cared for personally, but no, it wasn't “normal” enough for an Anglicized America.

Also, just recently, the story of the new Miss America, Nina Da-



ASHLEY CABRERA FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Not all names are easy to pronounce on the first try, especially if they originate from a different culture. Instead of ignoring the problem, however, learning to say a name properly is an opportunity to expand one's cultural knowledge and relish in the diversity.

vuluri, the first Indian-American to win the contest, faced a wave of public resentment from Twitter users who refused to accept that a woman with a heritage that wasn't their idea of a true “American” could win such a contest. If she had the same skin tone, but a more Westernized name, it's unlikely the backlash would have been as fierce.

It's time we realize that America is no longer a country full of Johns and Jennifers. In fact, it would be foolish to assume it ever was. A melting pot country like

this has an influx of many different kinds of cultures, and hence, many different kinds of names. And so, I move that we try to be more understanding in accepting them.

In order to progress, we all need to stop being embarrassed about not knowing how to pronounce someone's name or having to correct someone for any mispronunciations. If we can be more open about asking instead of avoiding, we can be more inclusive of others.

So next time you encounter a name that isn't the easiest to pronounce, don't let social stigma ruin

your conversation with a potential new friend. Actively try to say their name the best you can and ask them to correct you if you're wrong.

As for me, this quarter during roll call, I'll proudly and loudly put up my hand when my name comes around to say, “Here! And it's pronounced Vi-SHAH-kha JOH-shi.” And I won't feel any shame in making that statement.

Vishakha Joshi is a junior mathematics major and managing editor of The Santa Clara.

Nabilah Deen

Cultivating the Commuter College Experience

As a junior at Santa Clara, I should know how to play the college game pretty well by now.

And I do, to some extent. The quick morning coffee runs, the snack binges between classes and the nightly outings with friends tally up to a pretty successful day.

But as a local commuter student, I'm playing the game on a higher difficulty level. When local residents first enter Santa Clara with the commuter status, they are given the same advice: Stay on campus.

Don't rush off right after your classes — study with friends at the library, hang out at your set Resident Learning Community and attend as many campus and RLC events as possible.

In short: Become a fixed part of the college social life as much as you can.

It's great advice, but at the end of the day you still won't get the full college experience.

When you're commuting, you miss out on residential community experiences. You aren't there for the real-time news and events from the RLC societies.

There are plenty of social events the university hosts for campus students, and it's often dif-

ficult to attend these events when you have duties and obligations to family and friends off campus.

I met only a handful of commuters my freshman year (we're a difficult bunch to find, I've noticed). They confessed it was more difficult to befriend people on campus when they didn't share the daily adventures of dorm life.

The cost of coming to campus adds up, and many students didn't find it productive or worthwhile to make another trip to campus to visit school. The incentive wasn't there, especially since most students tended to focus on their own interests and friends they knew through the dorms.

For the longest time I thought it was just me — that my feeling of being the awkward outsider was due to my introverted nature — but with every commuter I met, I started to realize we all had that feeling of isolation.

It wasn't until a fellow off-campus student pointed out a reason why. What commuters needed, he stated, was a common area—a place where local commuters and off-campus students could get to know each other, and share familiar experiences and issues.

If it's hard to become friends with people on campus, then we

could at least connect amongst ourselves.

Having that network of support makes commuters feel safe. A common area would give them a sense of belonging, even if they didn't live in the dorms.

Finding other students who drive to campus was perhaps the hardest part (going up to strangers and asking where they live is a little creepy). By communicating with the school faculty, several commuters decided to host an event that would allow them to get to know each other.

The Annual Commuter Love Feast that began last year was an event organized by undergraduate students Dan Tran and Julie Dang — this year by Mariam Khan — to reach out to the off-campus students.

An initial desire for such a community had been discussed, but several students realized that having a community solely for commuters would merely isolate them even further from their on-campus peers.

What Tran and a few of his friends had finally done was talk with the school regarding finding an area for commuters to socialize. The current Multicultural Center is an acting hangout for many

commuters, but is too informal to create a real sense of community.

In my opinion, even more can be done. A center dedicated to commuters would be great for carpools and being able to understand the difficulties of not living on campus. It would also be great if the school could set up more bonding activities to make commuters feel more welcomed.

While some commuters share the concern that this would isolate students, I feel it would bring a sense of belonging and identity for everyone that lives farther than walking distance from campus.

But in order to feel a sense of connection, each commuter needs to actively become a part of the Santa Clara society.

I have to be honest. There are many advantages to being a commuter student. We have opportunities other students often don't: You learn a lot more about how to fend for yourself. Time management becomes mandatory, with paying the rent and fitting in time for grocery shopping and looking for a laundromat.

If you're fortunate enough to have family close by, the fridge is always stocked, the laundry will eventually find its way into your room and the car is pretty much

yours by the end of freshman year.

However, we're Santa Clara students as much as anyone else, and there's no reason we can't have the same college experience.

When it comes down to it, every student will face different obstacles to socializing and having the full college experience.

For commuters, the difficulty lies with actively participating on campus. If the school does create an organized commuter community, hopefully off-campus students will no longer be the third wheel.

Nabilah Deen is a junior civil engineering major.

Articles in the Opinion section represent the views of the individual authors only and not the views of *The Santa Clara* or Santa Clara University.

FALL QUARTER

2013–2014 BANNAN INSTITUTE

GOD & CULTURE

SECULAR AND RELIGIOUS GOOD IN CIVIL SOCIETY

The first amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion or impeding the free exercise of religion. And yet, American civil society is saturated with anti-religious and religious sensibilities that often frame religious and secular goods as mutually subjugating. This quarter’s lecture series will attempt to disrupt this polarizing frame.

WHY IS GOD FOR CHRISTIANS GOOD FOR NOTHING?



Terry Eagleton, *Lancaster University and University of Notre Dame*
October 7, 2013 | 5–6:30 p.m.
St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons
Reception immediately following

MY BRIGHT ABYSS: THOUGHTS ON MODERN BELIEF



Christian Wiman, *Yale Divinity School and Yale Institute of Sacred Music*
October 17, 2013 | 4–5:15 p.m.
Main Gallery, DeSaisset Museum

KEEPING THE FAITH:
CATHOLIC WRITERS ON HEROES OF CONSCIENCE

October 30, 2013 | 4–5:15 p.m.
St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

FACILITATOR



Catherine Wolff
Editor of *Not Less Than Everything: Catholic Writers on Heroes of Conscience*, from Joan of Arc to Oscar Romero

PANELISTS:



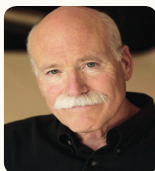
Bo Caldwell
Author of *The Distant Land of My Father* and *City of Tranquil Light*



Robert Ellsberg, *Orbis Books*
Author of *All Saints: Daily Reflections on Saints, Prophets, and Witnesses for Our Time* and *The Duty of Delight: The Diaries of Dorothy Day*



Ron Hansen, *Santa Clara University*
Author of *Atticus*, *Mariette In Ecstasy*, and *A Stay Against Confusion: Essays on Faith and Fiction*



Tobias Wolff, *Stanford University*
Author of *This Boy’s Life*, *In Pharaoh’s Army: Memories of the Lost War*, and *Old School*

WELL, I’LL BE DAMNED!
CONSIDERING ATHEISM IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY



Jerome Baggett, *Jesuit School of Theology, Santa Clara University*
November 6, 2013 | 4–5:15 p.m.
St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

VIOLENT RELIGION OR THE SACRED STATE?
VIOLENCE, IDOLATRY, AND RELIGION IN CIVIL SOCIETY



William Cavanaugh, *DePaul University*
November 12, 2013 | 4–5:15 p.m.
St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

GUADALUPE UNBOUND:
RELIGIOUS POWER AND SOCIAL RESISTANCE

Ana María Pineda, R.S.M. Honorary Lecture



Socorro Castañeda-Liles, *Bannan Institutes Junior Scholar, Santa Clara University*
November 19, 2013 | 4–5:15 p.m.
St. Clare Room, Library and Learning Commons

This lecture is the inaugural Bannan Institutes Junior Scholar Research Lecture, highlighting the scholarship of a notable junior faculty member at Santa Clara whose research explores the theme of the yearlong Bannan Institute. The lecture will be named annually in honor of a Santa Clara faculty member who has served as a significant mentor to the Bannan Institutes Junior Scholar during his/her early years at the University.

IGNATIAN DAY OF REFLECTION
WHY DO WE SUFFER?
AN IGNATIAN DAY OF PRAYER AND REFLECTION



Robert W. Scholla, S.J., *Bannan Faculty Fellow, Santa Clara University*
November 16, 2013 | 9 a.m.–2 p.m.
Multifaith Sanctuary, Saint Joseph’s Hall
Fee \$10, lunch included. Register at scu.edu/ic

Given the Bannan Institute’s theme “What Good is God?,” this day of reflection will attend to the related perennial human question “Why do we suffer?” Utilizing methods and insights from Ignatius of Loyola’s *Spiritual Exercises*, participants will have opportunities for personal prayer and communal reflection, as we attend to the reality of human suffering and to the liberating and compassionate response of God.

ALL EVENTS ARE **FREE** AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, UNLESS NOTED.
PLEASE **RSVP** at SCU.EDU/IC

SCENE

Thursday, September 26, 2013

Welcome Weekend Establishes Community



MALU VOLTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Students moved their belongings into various dormitories over the course of the last weekend with the help of dozens of volunteers. Through both the hot sun and the pouring rain, students worked tirelessly to ensure a seamless transition from summer to school.

First days of the year succeed with the efforts of many

Dan Hanower
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

A new school year means a fresh beginning. For most students at Santa Clara this blank slate begins

simply by walking on campus. But it takes others working diligently to accomplish this.

This summer's orientations and Welcome Weekend were successful due to the work of dozens of students and faculty alike over the course of several months.

Sophomore Avery Unterreiner, who worked as an Orientation Leader, was just one of many working tirelessly to kick off the new school year.

"There was so much more prep work than I could have imagined," she said. "You'd just think it goes so seamlessly, and that it's really easy, but there's so much behind-the-scenes work."

Sophomore Nick Casaccia, also an OL, knows this firsthand.

"(The OLs) really had to get to know each other," he said. "We set expectations for what experiences we wanted to share with the freshmen and what we wanted them to

take away."

In addition to summer orientations, students and staff made preparations for Welcome Weekend well in advance. Move-in day required a great deal of helping hands and can-do attitudes.

"All of the volunteers were working so hard moving everybody (in)," said Unterreiner. "I know that was probably so difficult and they did an awesome job."

Once the new freshmen moved in, the work was still far from over, as students of all ages became immersed in campus life.

Sophomore Daniel Long, a first-time Community Facilitator, was one of many preparing for weeks in anticipation of new residents.

"It was more exhausting than I thought (it would be)," he said. "It was three weeks of work preparing for primarily one weekend."

Experienced CFs like Jeneé Dampier, a returning CF in Dunne Hall, found things a bit easier.

"I felt like this year as a CF, I was more prepared," she said. "I'm glad that this year I had the opportunity to feel comfortable going up to freshmen and introducing myself."

The Facilities Department spent the summer creating a better campus for students.

O'Connor Hall and the Benson Memorial Center kitchen were both upgraded, and in the next few weeks, the SCU Softball Field will be upgraded as well.

There is also a new parking garage in the works as well as a new Art and Art History Building.

The most noticeable project,

though, has been the work on Palm Drive. The road that leads to the Mission Church has been replaced by a brick pedestrian mall and an addition of a fountain and more palm trees.

The results of all this hard work appear to have paid off. Freshman Matt Pierson was left with a great first impression.

"From the first time we got (to orientation) it felt really well-run," he said.

Welcome Weekend also appeared to be a success in the eyes of freshmen.

"Moving in was very smooth," said freshman Claire Arbios. "I thought it was going to be very hectic but it wasn't."

The hard work of OLs and CFs alike definitely paid off. However, those who put in the hours felt the biggest reward.

"I love being that person that people go to for advice, questions (and) concerns," said Dampier.

Others involved in preparing Santa Clara for an entirely new group of students seemed to agree.

"The experience of working as a part of orientation was probably one of the best I've ever had," said Unterreiner. "I got to share how much I love Santa Clara with a new class of students."

The goal was to create as smooth and unnoticeable a transition as possible into the new year, but for those involved, it was something they hope never to forget.

Contact Dan Hanower at ghanower@scu.edu.

Concert Buzz Builds

Fall's upcoming performance creates high expectations

Jade Estrada
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

This quarter, you don't need to travel far for an adrenaline-pumping, fist-raising rush of eclectic indie rock to come flooding your ears. This year, look no further than the Leavey Event Center to enjoy the Activities Programming Board Fall Concert performers — Nick Checo and Young the Giant.

Those who haven't experienced the beauty of Young the Giant's art will now get a chance to discover the band. The group formed in Irvine, California. In recent years, they have made it clear that they are a force to be reckoned with. Their first two singles, "My Body" and "Cough Syrup," solidified their place in the top tiers of alternative rock with "Apartment."

Young the Giant keeps fans intrigued and entertained with Sameer Gadhia's powerful pipes as well as unique transitions between intense percussion solos to delicate guitar melodies.

Featured performer, Nick Checo, will give concert-goers a new artist to appreciate. He too will bring resonating energy, but of a different kind. With his mix of reggae, hip-hop and alternative, his specific genre is sure

to add a nice kick to the overall sensation of the night.

Various styles of music have graced Santa Clara's campus at previous years' concerts, ranging from rap to hip-hop to country. APB Music Director, Meaghan Walsh, thought it would be great to have an alternative sound find its way onstage this year, so she was happy to hear that the surveys sent out last year to students were answered with requests for just that.

If you're not familiar with Young the Giant's music and want to get a sense for their vibe, check them out online — more than likely your ears will recognize some of their most popular songs which many have heard not only on the radio, but also featured in various advertisements.

"If not," said Walsh, "they're a great live performance and you don't have to know them to enjoy them."

Join in on the genuine excitement for this high-energy show that a great deal of Broncos seem to be buzzing about.

Tickets are currently on sale for the Oct. 1 performance for \$20 in Benson Memorial Center at APB's table. If there was ever a way to kick off your fall quarter experience with a bang, this is it. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Contact Jade Estrada at jestrada@scu.edu.

Activities Fair Displays Variety of Ways to Get Involved on Campus



MALU VOLTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

This year's Student Involvement Fair, held at the Locatelli Student Activity Center, drew in an enormous number of students ranging from freshmen eager to learn about their new school to seniors looking for new ways to explore their interests. Organizations such as SCU Emergency Services set up booths to give out information and recruit new members.

Scene Spotlight

Lauren’s Locales: Halloween Haunt Horrifies



Great America’s Halloween Haunt kicks off this weekend with every terror imaginable, from haunted mazes to terrifying shows. Come celebrate Halloween early this year.

Lauren Bonney
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

As indicated by the cooling weather, fall is in the air, meaning everyone’s favorite back-to-school

holiday is just around the corner. While some of you may be planning which costume to wear or stocking up on your favorite candy, others are searching for that truly frightening experience. For all you

terror-seeking adrenaline junkies and horror film fanatics, the holiday season starts a little early this year at California’s Great America.

In anticipation for the most ghostly time of year, Great America presents its annual Halloween Haunt. Their event is the Bay Area’s leading Halloween extravaganza, perfect for college students.

Running from Sept. 27 until Oct. 27 every weekend evening, California’s Great America transforms into a “horror-filled nightmare” where “darkness falls” and “evil rises.”

The amusement park features eight frightening mazes, three scare zones and five terrifying shows that are sure to deliver a one-of-a-kind experience. Mazes hide creepy creatures lurking behind every corner waiting to hear you scream.

If you’re feeling really brave, walk through one of the scare zones, but beware of the deranged clowns and rotting corpses creeping about.

If you would rather get a good

scare while sitting down, then enter one of the horror-filled shows where you are sure to see spooky spirits, as well as plenty of guts and gore. For more thrills and chills, hop onto the “Fun House Express,” a creepy and crazy ride through a broken-down fun house.

In addition to the Halloween-based theatrics, all of Great America’s exciting rides are open to entertain visitors. Get your heart racing with Gold Striker, Flight Deck, Drop Zone and The Demon.

While these classic amusement park rides may not be themed, the thrill of each drop, curve and loop are sure to satisfy your adrenaline fix.

So for a truly terrifying evening, take a quick drive to California’s Great America for Halloween Haunt, presenting everything you fear, yet can’t resist.

Contact Lauren Bonney at lbbonney@scu.edu.

Tasty Treats

While roaming the park, be sure to take time to satisfy your sweet tooth — funnel cake is an irresistible deep-fried treat worth indulging in and is one of many delicious options at Great America.

Levi Stadium

Any 49ers fans looking to turn their trip from scary to sporty can do just that by taking a peek across from Great America at the new stadium.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to the beautiful new Palm Drive.

Thumbs up to getting to see your friends again, plus some new faces.

Thumbs down to a rainy move-in day.

Thumbs down to facing the reality of academic responsibilities once again.



Submit Thumbs up or Thumbs down to sameza@scu.edu.

We like the news.
We also like the people who gather it.

Join our team.
(408) 554-4849.

The Santa Clara
www.thesantaclara.com

Question of the Week

by Ashley Cabrera

What was the highlight of your summer?



Andres Gonzalez, '15

“Zip lining through a jungle in Mexico.”



Cat Blue, '14

“Interning at De-
loitte because I’m
excited to start a
job with them after
I graduate.”



Brian Kampfe, '17

“Camping in Glacier
National Park.”



Ryan Tan, '17

“Attending the
Pokémon World
Championships.”



Soledad Jean-Pierre, '14

“Going to Napa for
the weekend with
my family.”

TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH THIS WEEK



PAUL CHURCHER VIA FLICKR.COM

9/26 | THURSDAY

Interfaith Dinner Discussions

Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Campus Ministry
Why Go? All students are welcome to join the Interfaith Council for dinner on a biweekly basis to enjoy free food and learn about other traditions. No RSVP necessary.

Intramural Sign-Ups

Time: Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 1.
Location: Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center
Why Go? Get a team together for this fall's intramural sports — badminton, flag football, tennis, volleyball and 3-point shootout. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Whether or not you're an experienced athlete, sign up quickly if you want to join the fun.

"Iron Man 3" Movie Night

Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Leavey Event Center
Why Go? Stick around after the women's volleyball game and enjoy "Iron Man 3" on Leavey's videoboard and get some free popcorn.

9/27 | FRIDAY

Pool Day

Time: 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Sullivan Aquatic Center
Why Go? Get your weekend started with some fun in the sun and join your friends for a dip in the pool.

Campus Ministry Open House

Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Campus Ministry
Why Go? This is the opportunity to meet some Campus Ministry interns and understand what the program is all about. Come stop by for a few minutes to meet some friendly faces and engage in some new conversations.

9/28 | SATURDAY

OCEANS Beach Clean-Up

Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Baker Beach
Why Go? Venture up to San Francisco to help clean up Baker Beach. Do your part to keep the Bay Area beautiful, and then take the opportunity to explore the city.

9/29 | SUNDAY

Liturgy

Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

Women's Soccer vs. California Polytechnic State University

Time: 1 p.m.
Location: Buck Shaw Stadium
Why Go? Check out your fellow Broncos right here on their home field as they take on the Cal Poly Mustangs.

9/30 | MONDAY

Dolores laGuardia Memorial Service

Location: Mission Church
Time: 5 p.m.
Why Go? The university community will honor and celebrate the life of Dolores laGuardia, lecturer in the English Department and founding director of the University's HUB Writing Center. Dolores died on July 20, 2013, surrounded by her beloved family.

10/1 | TUESDAY

Activities Planning Board Fall Concert — Young the Giant

Time: Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
Location: Leavey Athletic Center
Why Go? Get tickets ASAP for this year's Fall Concert — Nick Checo



ULTRA8BIT.COM



HEYREVERB.COM

and Young the Giant. Chosen through a survey taken by many students, this indie rock band is sure to live up to the hype. APB is tabling at Benson Memorial Center all week.
Cost: \$20

10/2 WEDNESDAY

Fall Career Fair

Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Pat Malley Fitness and Recreation Center
Why Go? Take part in this exciting

event put on by the Career Center. Students get the opportunity to meet business professionals and explore potential internship and career possibilities — all you need to do is show up ready for plenty of new information.

Study Abroad 101

Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Daly Science Center, Room 207
Why Go? All students who wish to study abroad during the 2014-2015 academic year must attend one of the Study Abroad 101 information sessions. Led

by the International Programs Office staff, peer advisors and the international ambassadors, these sessions will introduce students to the study abroad policies and procedures, program options, eligibility requirements, cost, financial aid policy, timeline, application deadlines, procedures and more.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu.

STANDINGS

Men’s Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Loyola Marymount	0-0-0	4-1-1
Portland	0-0-0	4-2-0
Saint Mary’s	0-0-0	2-4-1
San Francisco	0-0-0	3-3-1
Gonzaga	0-0-0	4-2-0
San Diego	0-0-0	3-3-1
Santa Clara	0-0-0	3-4-0

Women’s Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	0-0-0	5-2-1
Portland (No. 24)	0-0-0	6-1-1
Pepperdine	0-0-0	5-3-1
Loyola Marymount	0-0-0	3-7-0
San Diego	0-0-0	6-4-0
San Francisco	0-0-0	5-2-2
Santa Clara (No. 9)	0-0-0	4-3-1
Gonzaga	0-0-0	3-4-1
Saint Mary’s	0-0-0	3-7-0
Pacific	0-0-0	1-6-2

Women’s Volleyball

Team	WCC	Overall
Loyola Marymount	2-0	7-4
Pacific	2-0	9-4
Saint Mary’s	2-0	6-4
Brigham Young	1-0	7-4
Santa Clara	1-1	6-5
San Francisco	1-1	5-6
San Diego (No. 8)	0-1	8-2
Pepperdine	0-2	6-4
Gonzaga	0-2	4-7
Portland	0-2	0-11

Men’s Water Polo

Team	WWPA*	Overall
Santa Clara	0-0	6-4
Loyola Marymount	0-0	5-4
UC San Diego	0-0	5-6
UC Davis	1-0	3-5
California Baptist	0-1	3-5
Air Force	0-0	1-7

*Western Water Polo Association

UPCOMING GAMES

Men’s Soccer

Santa Clara @ UC Berkeley	Fri. 9/27	4:30 p.m.
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Women’s Soccer

Kansas @ Santa Clara	Fri. 9/27	7:00 p.m.
Cal Poly @ Santa Clara	Sun. 9/29	1:00 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball

San Francisco @ Santa Clara	Thu. 9/26	6:00 p.m.
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Men’s Water Polo

Santa Clara @ Fresno Pacific	Sat. 9/28	9:30 a.m.
Occidental @ Santa Clara*	Sat. 9/28	1:30 p.m.
Redlands @ Santa Clara**	Sun. 9/29	10:00 a.m.

*Game will played @ Clovis High School
**Game will played @ Davis, Calif.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Men’s Golf

Following a final round score of 299 on Tuesday, the men’s golf team wrapped up the Saint Mary’s Invitational tied for eighth place. Collectively, the team ended the tournament with a final score of 893 after three rounds of play, putting them 29 shots over par for the event and only seven strokes behind the third-place finishers.

The Broncos will make their next appearance on the course in San Jose Del Cabo, Mexico on Oct. 6.

Women’s Golf

After traveling to play in the Cougar Cup in the Pacific Northwest, the women’s golf team returned home to Santa Clara with a fourth-place finish. With solid performances from several Broncos, the team tallied a final score of 920 for all three rounds.

The women’s golf team will look to continue their individual and team success in Palm Desert, Calif. on Oct. 12.

Broncos Find Winning Form



SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

Despite starting the season with four straight defeats, the Santa Clara men’s soccer team has played well as of late, rattling off three consecutive wins. Contributions from multiple Broncos have aided in the recent victories. The team will take on University of California, Berkeley on Friday, Sept. 27.

Men’s soccer continues to stay hot after strong performances

Tyler J. Scott
THE SANTA CLARA

Coming on the heels of a shutout win in New Mexico, the Santa Clara men’s soccer team won their second game in a row after taking down the San Jose State University Spartans by a score of 1-0 on Thursday in San Jose. The win came behind the leg of sophomore forward James Huffer.

Though it was a rivalry game for the Broncos, Head Coach Cameron Rast kept the players grounded.

“Just making sure that the guys know that every year is a different year, so even though a year ago it didn’t go well for us, that it was important that this year we approach it not from a ‘get-’em-back’ type of mentality, but from a mentality of here’s a game to go out and win and play well,” Rast said. “Playing away also makes it much tougher, and the fact that we know each other so well.”

The Broncos defeated the struggling Spartans to improve to 2-4-0 on the season while the Spartans fell to 0-5-1.

Santa Clara barely outshot the Spartans 10-9, with only two shots on goal compared to the Spartans’ three.

With less than 25 minutes to play in

the match, San Jose State’s Dylan West was ejected after being given a red card and San Jose State was forced to play the rest of the game with only 10 men on the field.

However, Santa Clara’s Phillip Muscarella also received a red card ejection for a late tackle, leaving both teams to play with just 10 men.

In the 84th minute of the game, Huffer scored the game’s only goal after receiving a centering pass from senior midfielder David Torres. Huffer used a redshirt season as a freshman last year, so this was his first career goal.

“Coming off an injury last year ... is tough so it felt good, better than I thought it would,” Huffer said.

The Broncos’ goalkeeper Kendall McIntosh had three saves in the game, two of them with five minutes remaining in the match, thwarting the Spartans’ efforts to tie or win the match.

The game turned into a very physical match in which the Spartans had 16 fouls to the Broncos’ six.

“The number of fouls that they had was largely due to the fact that the pace of the game was a little more than they were ready for,” Rast said. “They just ended up fouling us because they had to stop the play because we were coming after them so hard.”

The Broncos also traveled to the University of California, Irvine and defeated the Anteaters, 2-1, on Sunday behind freshman midfielder Edson Cardona’s goal and assist.

Despite being outshot 12-8, Santa

Clara’s defense notched the win in the end. McIntosh had four saves in the game, upping his season total to 25 as of Sunday.

The Anteaters scored first in the 21st minute when Bryan Breslin sent a lobbing pass to Lester Hayes III, who finished the play with a goal.

However, Santa Clara responded right before halftime after Cardona’s shot from the top of the box found the back of the net in the 42nd minute.

After a back-and-forth second half, senior midfielder Harrison Hanleys scored the eventual game-winning goal, assisted by Cardona, to give the Broncos the win that kept their winning streak alive.

“We’ve changed our lineup a little bit, changed our formation a little bit,” Rast said. “It seems to be working for us a little bit better and we’re trying to refine that so we have a chance to win the big games and UC Irvine was a big game so that was a good win for us.”

The Broncos are now riding a three-game winning streak and have a record of 3-4-0 while the Anteaters fall to 4-2-2.

“Just being consistent is important,” Rast said. “Being able to win games in succession is important because you need to do that in conference and you’ll need to be able to play consistently well and well enough to win games.”

The Broncos will end their September schedule against the University of California, Berkeley on Friday, Sept. 27 in Berkeley, Calif.

Contact Tyler J. Scott at tscott@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Edson Cardona Men’s Soccer



Freshman Edson Cardona scored one goal and tallied an assist in a 2-1 victory against the University of California, Irvine.

What was the feeling after scoring your first collegiate goal?

Scoring my first goal was amazing and I thank God for giving me the opportunity to not only play, but

to score my first collegiate goal against a really good team.

Which professional soccer player do you like the most?

The player I look up to the most is Ronaldinho. Amazing player, he is just so good with both of his feet and scores great goals.

Cal Invitational Brings Out the Nation’s Finest

Water polo battles against stiff competition

Ivan Munoz
THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara men’s water polo team competed in the Nor-Cal Invitational this past weekend along with 16 of the nation’s top teams, highlighted by a 11-10 win over No. 11 University of California, San Diego.

Santa Clara goalie Matt Pritchett commented on the importance of the tournament.

“NorCal is a very important tournament for us in regards to our season,” said Pritchett. “Almost all of the top-tier teams are there, playing very competitive, high-caliber water polo. I think it’s great for us to get a chance to match up with these good programs at this tournament, especially because it’s so early on in the season.”

The Broncos concluded the tournament on the University of California, Berkeley campus splitting two wins and two losses.

The Broncos commenced the NorCal Invitational on Saturday in their first game against the University of the Pacific, the No. 3-ranked team in the nation. Redshirt junior David Guibord’s two goals were simply not enough as the Tigers outscored the Broncos, 21-9.

The second match against No. 12 University of California, Davis

resulted in a painful 9-8 loss for the Broncos. The Broncos were down 9-5 heading into the fourth quarter and managed to score three unanswered goals, but fell one short of the Aggies.

All results were in favor of the Broncos on Sunday. Santa Clara had a wide lead of 8-3 against Diablo Valley College going into halftime and would eventually defeat their opposition by a narrow score of 14-11. The top performers of the game in terms of goals were Kyle Nadel, Graham McClone and Tucker Carlson, all with three goals apiece.

Later that afternoon, the Broncos earned what would be their biggest win of the tournament against No. 11 UCSD in triple sudden-death overtime.

An ejection on the UCSD side helped the Broncos score the game-winning goal.

“Theo Nasser drew an ejection in front of the goal so we went up a man,” said Patrick Weiss. “Right after the ejection I called for the ball and took a shot while UCSD was trying to set up their man-down defense. The shot hit the right bar of the cage and went in.”

Weiss did not realize he had scored the decisive goal until he heard his teammates celebrating.

“I saw the ball hit the bar, but I didn’t know it went in,” he said. “The goalie and a few field players obstructed my view of the goal so I didn’t realize I scored until I heard my teammates yelling my name. I had already been swimming back to defense as if the game might have still been going on.”



SAMANTHA JUDA — THE SANTA CLARA

The men’s water polo team continued its strong start to the season after participating in the NorCal Invitational held in Berkeley, Calif. Taking on some of the best water polo teams in the country, Santa Clara won two games and dropped two games over the weekend.

Pritchett had a notable game in goal, recording 17 saves for Santa Clara.

Looking back on the weekend, Head Coach Keith Wilbur has large aspirations for the team this season.

“Our goal is to win our conference and make NAAs,” said Wilbur.

Wilbur envisions a successful season for the team and hopes they can continue to finish as strong as

they did in Sunday’s match against UCSD.

“I would like our team to learn how to execute and finish close games, so at the end of the season in conference playoffs, it is not a situation where we think we can win those type of games, but rather, we know how to win those type of games,” Wilbur said.

The No. 15 Broncos are off to a promising beginning in the 2013

season. The team will be back in action on Sept. 28 with a double-header matchup against Fresno Pacific University and Occidental College at the Sunbird Round-Robin event in Clovis, Calif.


The Broncos will then travel to Davis, Calif. to play Redlands University the following day.

Contact Ivan Munoz at imunoz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

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Both at PwC



— Penelope Moreno

Manager

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SPORTS

Thursday, September 26, 2013

Brendan Weber

49ers Are Down, But Not Out

With week three of the National Football League in the books, the San Francisco 49ers find themselves with a less than stellar record of 1-2 after two consecutive blowout losses. However, 49er fans should not press the panic button just yet.

Despite being thoroughly outplayed the past two Sundays, the 49ers' playoff chances are still alive.

Many problems have plagued the 49ers to begin the season, most notably, injuries. Standout wide receiver Michael Crabtree, one of quarterback Colin Kaepernick's favorite targets, is still sidelined due to a torn Achilles, and Mario Manningham is still recovering from a knee injury. Furthermore, tight end Vernon Davis was out for the Indianapolis game because of an injured hamstring.

Fortunately, most injuries nowadays are fixable with time. Crabtree and Manningham are expected to be back by the latter half of the season while Davis and Patrick Willis, who sustained a groin injury against the Colts, should be back within the next few weeks. When all four players make their anticipated returns, the 49ers will gain several veteran weapons to help on both sides of the ball.

The veteran leadership will help a team that has suffered from uncharacteristic penalties both on and off the playing field. In the past two weeks, the 49ers have committed 18 penalties that cost them 169 yards, a statistic that simply does not amount to winning football.

Along with these on-field blunders, the 49ers' star defensive end Aldon Smith finds himself in a world of hurt off the field. After Sunday's defeat, Smith announced that he will be taking a leave of absence after being arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence. Fortunately for the team, the defensive unit is stocked with reliable backups that have demonstrated their talent in the preseason and on special teams.

Along with injuries, the personal discipline issues can be combated through precise execution. The San Francisco squad is loaded with veteran talent and knowledgeable coaches that should be able to win the mental aspect of each game.

Despite the disastrous start to the season, the 49ers still have Jim Harbaugh, one of the great coaching minds in the game, Kaepernick, a quarterback that can torch the opposition with his arm and legs, and a physical defense that has the talent to shut down opposing offenses. The next three games will provide the 49ers with an opportunity to get back into the win column as they face only one team with a winning record.

Not even a quarter of the season has been completed yet, which is no time at all to write off the team that was one reception away from winning the Super Bowl last February.

Brendan Weber is a sophomore communication major and editor of the Sports section.

Thrilling Match Ends in Agony

Women's soccer falls to Stanford in double overtime

Sydney Sanchez
THE SANTA CLARA

Coming off a double-overtime draw with University of California, Berkeley earlier last week, the Broncos faced another battle Sunday against the Stanford University Cardinal in front of a packed house of over 3,000 people at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Despite not scoring during the run of play, the No. 2 Cardinal brought down the No. 22 Broncos with three goals off free kicks, winning by the final score of 3-2. The loss put the Broncos at 4-3-1 on the season while elevating Stanford to 7-0-1.

"During the run of play, which is 90 percent of the game, we feel like we did very well," said Santa Clara Head Coach Jerry Smith. "The 10 percent of the game that is dead balls, we did not do well. We made silly fouls and allowed them to have three dead-ball goals against us. I think in the run of play we were mostly pleased. Dead balls, we fell short of what we needed to do today."

Stanford stormed into Buck-Shaw Stadium and opened the game with an early goal by Courtney Verloo. She would be the only Cardinal scorer of the night, tallying two more goals later in the match to earn a hat trick. Verloo took the free kick from just outside the box and the ball soared into the corner of the net for the first goal of the match.

Santa Clara senior Julie Johnston answered Stanford with an unassisted goal of her own in the 17th minute to put the Broncos on the board. The shot was a low drive and Johnston's fifth goal of the season.

Santa Clara had a chance late in the first half to take the first lead of the night after Morgan Marlborough was able to dribble the ball to the left side of the box and take a shot at the goal. However, she misfired and sent the ball wide right and out of play. The half ended after another wide shot by Marlborough.

Santa Clara outshot Stanford 9-7 in the first half, but Stanford had the upper hand, 6-2 for shots on goal.

After a shaky and scoreless beginning to the second half, Santa Clara took the lead for the



MALU VOLTZE — THE SANTA CLARA

Senior Julie Johnston heads the ball upfield to give the Broncos a chance on the attack. Santa Clara kept the game close throughout but the higher ranked Cardinal scored on a free kick in double overtime to silence the energetic Santa Clara crowd.

first time in the 83rd minute. Junior forward Sofia Huerta gained control of the ball in the corner of the box and fired the ball into the left side of the net.

A foul in the Santa Clara box in the final minute of regular time resulted in a free kick and a second goal by Stanford's Verloo to tie the game and push it into overtime.

"Really, we needed to manage about 40 more seconds of time," said Smith. "And we didn't do that very well. We made a silly foul in the box that allowed them to score the goal off the free kick and tie the game and take it to overtime."

The first overtime was scoreless and evenly matched.

Stanford took over during the second overtime with four shots on goal compared to none by Santa Clara. In the 105th minute, Stanford's Taylor Uhl slipped

through Santa Clara's defense and fired a shot on goal that was saved by goalkeeper Andi Tostanoski, keeping the Broncos in the game.

A foul just outside the Broncos' box gave Stanford another free kick that Verloo used to give Stanford the eventual game-winning goal in the 108th minute.

Despite the loss, Santa Clara had an impressive night. Huerta notched her second goal of the season and Tostanoski racked up 10 saves.

Santa Clara's head coach took away some positive aspects after the tough defeat.

"We didn't allow them to score a goal during the run of play," said Smith. "Stanford's got some good players, so for them to not be able to score on us is good. We scored two goals on them in the run of play. We feel good about that."

Smith also attributed part

of Santa Clara's struggle to last Thursday's game, another gritty double overtime contest against Cal.

"When you play back-to-back tough games within a short period of time, what happened in the previous game can make a big difference," said Smith. "We played Cal Berkeley, a top-15 team (and tied), and Stanford had a 5-0 victory. I was proud that the team gave good energy out there but we're very disappointed in the result today for sure. It's a game we felt we should have won."

Santa Clara will continue their season Friday and Sunday with two home games at Buck Shaw Stadium against the University of Kansas and California Polytechnic State University.

Contact Sydney Sanchez at ssanchez@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Must See: Women's Soccer

SCU vs. KU

7:00 p.m. Friday, September 27 at Buck Shaw Stadium

For a complete schedule of games, see page 10.

